



Candidates have begun campaigning for upcoming Student Association offices. Elections will be held Fri. Feb. 21 in Woodard Campus Center. Seniors may vote for offices.



Bryan Donaghy



Len Ornstein



Devon Williams

## "Meet The Press" Provides Forum for Candidate Debate

Presidential Hopefuls Argue Over Experience Needed for Office

By Kristen Green  
 Bulletin Staff Writer

The three Student Association presidential candidates agree that the budget has lowered faculty morale and that MWC could not successfully be a "dry" campus. However, the candidates strongly disagreed on the importance of experience in working with the administration.

The first annual "Meet the Press" was held in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13. Bulletin staff members questioned candidates for SA president, SA vice president, and Honor Council president about their ethics and views on issues such as low faculty morale, student apathy, and opening honor trails to the press.

Questions from the audience were answered by the candidates at the end of the program.

SA presidential candidates Bryan Donaghy, Len Ornstein, and Devon Williams strongly disagreed about the experience necessary to properly communicate with administration.

Williams, a junior Political Science major, said that it is very important for the SA president to already be in good standing with the faculty when (s)he takes office in order to accomplish as much as possible while serving as president. Williams served as Special Projects Committee co-chair on the Senate Board last year and is presently Academic Affairs Chairwoman.

"You are not guaranteed access [to the administration]; you have to earn it. Very often you have to be invited to work with them," she said.

"I am the most qualified because I already have a working relationship with the administration. I don't think my opponents have this kind of working relationship. To be blunt, I don't think you can just go from working with completely different organizations and expect to just jump a spark between you and the administration and expect to get things done," Williams said.

Ornstein, former Russell Hall senator and present sophomore class president, said that he has experience working with the Residence Life staff and therefore thinks he could quickly and easily adapt to working with other administrators.

see ELECTIONS, page 2

## Two Students Allegedly Assaulted At Marine Base

By Patty Washington  
 Special to the Bulletin

Quantico Marine Corps base officials are investigating charges that two officers assaulted two Mary Washington College female students after a base-sponsored event on Feb. 8.

However, according to MWC Public Information Director Ron Singleton, one of the two women has decided not to press charges.

"Following interviews with the Quantico Investigative team and the media attention the case attracted, reportedly one of the two complainants has decided to drop her pursuit of the charges," Singleton said.

The issue drew public attention last week when MWC Police "Crime Alert" fliers appeared in the dormitories. The fliers said: "... two females students were sexually assaulted by two members of the Marine Corps

attending a dance at the military base. One charge of sexual battery and one charge of conduct unbecoming an officer are being investigated by the Naval Investigative Service and the Mary Washington College Police." MWC Sgt. Sandy Gooding declined further comment of behalf of the campus police department.

Quantico Military Police denied knowledge of the incident.

According to Maj. Barry Moore, Quantico spokesman, the alleged victims were on base with two Marine lieutenants who were not part of the unit sponsoring the party. The alleged assaults occurred in the vicinity of O'Bannon Hall where the party was held.

Moore said that Col. R.J. Fawcett, the commanding officer of The Basic School which sponsored the dance, has ordered an investigation into the allegations to determine whether a general court-martial should be held.

The allegations under investigation do not constitute rape or date rape, according to Moore.

"If charges are placed, one officer could reportedly be charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, and the other with sexual assault," said Moore. Singleton said that criminal charges could be filed in the case.

The Investigative Service was on campus last week conducting interviews with those involved with the incident.

Moore said that the MWC crime alert was premature because the investigation is ongoing and no charges have been filed.

"The investigation is being coordinated by the Marine Corps in cooperation with MWC Police," he said.

Students affected by sexual assault may contact the college's Health Center and the Counseling Center, both located in Ann Carter Lee Hall.

## Snow Prompts New "Streaking" Tradition

Madison Residents Donned In Briefs Or In The Buff Race Around Ball Circle

By Kimberly Quillen  
 Bulletin Features Editor

A new and illuminating tradition started at Mary Washington College last Thursday night, Feb. 13, when five male students stripped and sprinted around Ball Circle at approximately 11:45 p.m. Two of the five later "streaked" the 24-hour study room in Trinkle Hall.

"Some guys went out there in boxers and some guys stripped," said one Madison Hall resident who did not participate.

According to the resident, "The purpose was to celebrate the first snowfall and to start a tradition."

Of the five participants, four reside in Madison Hall, and one in Jefferson Hall.

Participants are hoping the "Naked Olympics" will become a campus tradition.

"We got the idea from the Nude Olympics at Princeton and at Purdue," said one anonymous participant.

The olympics included two events. In the first event, "They ran counter-clockwise around Ball Circle," said the participant.

Each event lasted about three minutes. In a second event, participants ran for 20 or 30 feet before diving into the snow.

Said the resident, "There were several injuries; several abrasions to the skin."

Lance Whitesel, a senior Madison resident, was invited to participate, but declined. According to Whitesel, there

*At about 12:30 a.m., wearing nothing except blue boots and an American flag around his neck as a cape, one student ran up and down the length of the study room carrying a staff and shouting "Captain America."*

were about 20 people in Ball Circle watching the events plus residents watching from the Madison windows.

"They were cheering [the participants] on," said Whitesel.

"Everyone was clapping and laughing," said a second unnamed streaker. "A lot of flashes went off. Everyone who saw it got a big kick out of it."

Following the Naked Olympic Events, two of the men had a certain call in Trinkle. The two reportedly entered the building, dropped their shorts, and streaked through the study room.

"I believe they received quite a hand," said a Madison resident.

After the male streakings, several female students began running topless around Ball Circle and the Anne Carter Lee Hall veranda.

One male student who had planned to participate missed the Olympics. The student said that he and friends had talked earlier in the day about streaking

at midnight. However, when he returned at 12 a.m. from studying at another dorm, he found that his friends had gone on without him.

"I was very upset because they left without me," he said. Not to be outdone, and wishing to express his patriotism, the student decided to streak the Trinkle study room on his own as a grand finale.

At about 12:30 a.m., wearing nothing except blue boots and an American flag around his neck as a cape, he ran up and down the length of the study room carrying a staff and shouting "Captain America."

According to Captain Naked America, as he preferred to call himself, there were about 20 to 30 students in Trinkle, some of whom were in his class and studying for the West Anglo Geography test he had on Friday.

"They thought it was very funny. I was embarrassed and a little chilly," added Captain Naked America, who added that he would consider repeating his performance.

After streaking Trinkle, Captain Naked America returned to take a lap around Ball Circle.

Following the streakings, the Mary Washington campus police phoned Madison Head Resident Michelle Howe to ask if everything was all right. She assured them that things were under control. The phone call was the extent of police intervention regarding the games. Howe could not be reached for comment.

## Bushnell Gets New HR

Bob Franklin Hopes To Placate Residents

By Stacey Gallardy  
 Bulletin News Editor

Mercer Hall Head Resident Bob Franklin has replaced Scott Newman as Bushnell Hall Head Resident. Peter Lefferts, associate dean for Residence Life and Joanne Beck, dean of students, offered the Position to Franklin Wed., Feb. 12 after interviewing Bushnell residents and other resident directors.

"We met with students and staff to ask for ideas... and just about everybody asked for Franklin," Lefferts said. Rob Abrams, who was influential in having Newman relieved of his duty as director and implementing an audit

after hall council funds were missing from Bushnell's treasury, said that Franklin was recommended unanimously among Bushnell staff.

"Bob's awesome. All the residents like him" Abrams said. "We're pleased Bob came over; he's a good guy."

Newman is currently on leave from the college. Results from the audit, which investigated accusations of misappropriated funds will be reviewed by Lefferts and Beck through the next week. Their conclusions will be reviewed by President William Anderson, who will then determine if Newman will be assigned to a new

see FRANKLIN, page 2



## Away We Go!

Julie Wise gives friends Emily Cyr (left), Denise Mangini, and Barbara Pike a push down a snow-laden hill near Simpson Library. Members of the Mary Washington Community enjoyed a day off due to snow accumulation last Thursday, Feb. 13.

When snow closed the college last Thursday, Mary Washington held its first Snowcrackers contest. Many students turned out, and a number of snow sculptures were created in Ball Circle. See story page 6.

Upcoming student elections and politics are analyzed along with an update on SA Senate. See story page 3.

The MWC women's and men's swimmers will try to defend their CAC titles at Goolrick Hall Feb. 21-23. See story page 7.

Bullet asks its readers: "Do you vote in SA elections?" Check out your voice. See story page 4.

# FBI Joins in Cross Burning Investigation

By Kim Blair  
Special to the Bulletin

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has joined the investigation of a cross burning in Fredericksburg, Jan. 19.

Firefighters were called to James Monroe High School at approximately 7 p.m. on Jan. 19 when a nine-foot cross was burned outside the school during a Martin Luther King celebration. Witnesses saw a white man wearing a denim jacket flee from the scene.

Officer Kenneth Sekutski of the Fredericksburg police department also arrived at the school to investigate a report about a man carrying a cross down Rt. 1. The cross was propped against a fence and burning when he approached the school. Sekutski declined comment.

Detective Benjamin Pitts, also of the Fredericksburg police department, said that once the evidence was collected by the police, it was sent to the state lab in Richmond. "It's a joint investigation with the FBI," he explained.

An FBI official said the crime fell under the category of a violation of civil rights. This is a federal statute and will be dealt with accordingly. The agent would not state the punishment for those convicted of such crimes.

The celebration inside was organized by the Fredericksburg Area Community Relations Organization. This was the fourth annual King celebration that FARC had organized.

Delia Zisman, a FARC member, said the cross burning incident was not announced during the program. "We didn't want anyone to panic," she said.

George Van Sant, vice president of FARC, said "The thing that people have to realize is that whenever a cross gets burned anywhere, for members of the black community it's a pretty terrifying experience—it brings back a lot of awful memories."

Few of the 500 celebrants saw the cross. "We were delayed in the start of

the program so it didn't end by seven. If we had ended on time everyone would have seen it," said Zisman.

FARC members said they feel that the incident was not related to the Ku Klux Klan.

"I don't think there is any organized Klan activity in the area," said Van Sant. "I think there are some ignorant young nuts that try to emulate the Klan."

"It was someone pulling a very tasteless joke or someone harboring a lot of hate," said Zisman.

James Farmer, a professor at Mary Washington College, disagreed. Farmer, who served as director of the Congress on Racial Equality during the Civil Rights movement, was an old friend of King's.

"It's one in a long list of episodes where the Klan, skinheads and the Aryan Nation have been committing such acts of racism and intimidation," he said. Farmer also said that the publicity that such crimes receive motivates more hate crimes.

"Racism around the country is becoming more overt than in the past years," said Farmer.

Lynne McMullen, a black student at Mary Washington said, "I was quite upset when I heard about it. People say times are getting better racially. Things like this make you question that."

Another act of overt racism occurred the same night in the shopping center near the school where a Reynolds Aluminum truck was spray-painted with the words, "King is dead. KKK lives!"

Louis Thorp, plant manager for the company, said, "The FBI is investigating presently. We don't know any more." The graffiti was covered two days later by the company.

The FBI's Media Representative, Will Garruti, was unavailable for comment on either of the incidents.

## ELECTIONS

from page 1

"I met with Dean [of Students Joanne] Beck and she said she couldn't believe that I was only a sophomore because it seemed like I've been around a long time. I think in the two years I've been here I've made as much of an impact as others made in four years," OrNSTein said.

"We have to understand each other's [student and administration] goals. You don't want to go in there raising hell; you want to go in there and make a fair deal. You can't go in there expecting to get everything you want, but at the same time you can't go in there expecting to get nothing," he said.

Donaghy, a junior Political Science major, admitted that experience is important, but said that the ability to adapt to new situations is equally important. Donaghy said that holding various leadership positions has held, such as president of South and Westmoreland Halls, has afforded him this skill. Donaghy said he is currently very involved with the Finance Committee.

"It's not fair to rule me out because I'm not as involved in SA as some of the others," he said. "To ignore other candidates in this race because we have experience with other members of the administration, I think, is wearing blinders."

The presidential candidates all agreed that morale is very low because of budget cuts and low salaries, but disagreed about possible solutions.

OrNSTein blamed the state-initiated budget cuts for low morale. He said that keeping tuition low should be a priority for the college.

Donaghy said that faculty morale affects students directly and that the SA president should play a larger role in suggesting monetary priorities for the college.

Williams, without trying to provide reasons for low faculty morale, suggested that SA simply continue to show their concern over the issue.

"Access and persistence and letting the administration know that it is a student concern is the main way the president can make a big difference when it comes to morale," Williams said.

Donaghy, OrNSTein, and Williams agreed that the consideration of making MWC a dry campus would prove ineffective and agreed the idea was unrealistic.

Donaghy stressed the importance of protecting students who decide to drink.

"We need to do things to make it safer for those who are of age to drink if they do choose—to instill responsibility to instill safety," Donaghy said.

OrNSTein said that the student government needs to take action before alcohol is banned from the campus.

"We can't just let them ban alcohol from the campus and then say something. That seems to be the precedent for MWC student government—wait till they [the administration] does something and then react. We have to act. We have to stop them before they do it," OrNSTein said.

Honor Council presidential candidates discussed honor topics ranging from doing away with the honor code to making trials open to the press, to incorporating faculty into the student honor system. Candidates John Anstey and Jim Cordone held similar views on most of these issues.

Both Anstey and Cordone agreed that Mary Washington should keep its honor system. They agree that it is an effective honor system, and neither could foresee a reason to do away with it.

Anstey and Cordone both said that honor cases should not be opened to the press and names involved in trials

should not be released.

Cordone, a sophomore Political Science major, has served as a senator and as Rules and Procedures co-chair. He has also worked with Hall Council and Peer Review Board.

"At this time I don't think that it's necessary to open it up to the press. I think the accused's rights are very important in this regard," he said.

Anstey served as a senator for two years and is now serving on the Honor Council. He is a junior majoring in English.

"I would not foresee opening up trials like that. It could easily turn into a circus arena," he said.

During a discussion about incorporating faculty into the student honor system, Anstey said that there would probably be a lot of trivialities reported by students if the faculty and students were part of the same honor code. He said that he did not see any way that faculty could be bound by the code legally.

Cordone said that the general contractual agreement of the faculty to

## Camp Logan



Mountaintop Productions of Houston, TX presents "Camp Logan," a play about an all-black 24th Infantry on a bloody rampage in Houston 1917. The group will perform at Mary Washington College, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

## Percentages Show Students Prefer To Vote in Hometowns

By Zelina Murray  
Special to the Bulletin

The Fredericksburg City Council met on Jan. 21 with one motive in mind: to come to a tentative decision on where and how to redraw the city's four election ward lines. But will the redrawing of the Fredericksburg city ward lines mean anything to the resident students of Mary Washington College?

According to Fran Sullivan, a voting registrar at the Fredericksburg Voting Registrar's office, there are 38 Mary Washington students registered to vote in Fredericksburg. Eight of these students voted in last November's elections.

"Fredericksburg is a town with a majority of elderly people and these are the people that go out and vote," said Sullivan. "Younger residents just don't go out to the polls as the figures show."

Betty Gordon, council member and Ward 2 representative, echoes Sullivan's statements.

"The voting percentage is very low for 18 to 21-year-olds," she said. "It's the middle-aged that go out and vote. They are the ones that have some interest in what happens in government—city or otherwise."

The college falls into Ward 2 and because the majority of the students don't vote for one reason or another

things are always stable in the ward," Gordon said. Ward 2 is composed of the area from the Rappahannock River to College Avenue.

In the Fredericksburg Nov. 1991 elections, there were 34 18-year-olds registered. Nine voted. Among 19 to 21-year-olds, 261 are registered; 38 voted.

Sue Godin, a MWC senior and resident of Fredericksburg, said she feels that younger people don't vote because the issues do not deal with them.

"As more issues hit closer to home age-wise I feel that more college students, in general, will go to the polls. The voting percentages will change for us in time," Godin said.

John Kramer, a political science professor, said that college students are certainly apathetic about voting—especially here in Fredericksburg.

"They have nothing at stake in the issues of this town, such as money or a house."

"On a national level, as students graduate and get jobs and families their views will change—especially if the issue is of economical value," Kramer said.

Maria Milnarek, a sophomore, said she went home to Alexandria to vote in last November's election.

"I'm not registered in Fredericksburg because I don't feel I should vote for something that will affect someone

else's life more than my own," she said. "If I lived here 12 months a year then it would be different—but I don't."

"I think that most people my age don't vote here in Fredericksburg or in their hometowns because they think it's too much trouble to get registered," Milnarek said.

Sullivan says that every September the Registrar's Office co-sponsors an on-campus voting registration drive, on campus. Sullivan said that this is a time for students to finally come out and register and pick up absentee ballot request forms if needed.

"During the last September registration drive that was cosponsored with the Legislative Action Committee there were about 109 people who registered and 29 of those were Fredericksburg residents," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said that it is easy to get an absentee ballot request.

"They are available here in the Registrar's Office, all it takes is a pen to fill out the forms."

"In the last November elections there were 600 absentee ballot requests from college students," Sullivan said. "I think that this proves that students are just more interested in their hometowns [and] not Fredericksburg."

"Whether these students followed through with sending their votes in to their hometowns is another story," Sullivan said.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding upcoming or recent events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Feb. 22 for the Feb. 25 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received and cannot guarantee publication. Send news briefs to Jill Golden, Assistant News Editor, Bulletin Office, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666.



John Anstey



Jim Cordone

## FRANKLIN

from page 1

position or if he will be terminated.

Leferts said that Residence Life is expediting this process and quickly and thoroughly as possible.

"We hope to make a decision by the first week of March," he said.

Franklin said that being a former resident and RA of Bushnell was one reason Residence Life offered him the

position over a few others who were considered.

Franklin said that what the residents need since the release of Newman, is a director who is willing to be attentive to their needs.

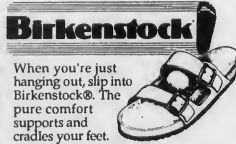
"They need someone who is approachable, someone who will be there for them and respect them."

Formerly, more than 150 residents signed petitions asking for Newman's

dismissal, sighting that Newman was inattentive to their needs. Many were concerned that Newman may be responsible for the \$700 in missing hall council funds.

The vacated head resident position in Mercer will be filled by RA Dave Maloney, who had previously applied for the position for the 1992-93 school year and was accepted.

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# Government

## Cult of Influence Persists in MWC Student Government

By Dave Canatsey  
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

As the 1992 Student Association/Honor Council/Judicial elections approach, Mary Washington College, the future of student influence at the college hangs in the balance.

In an interview with former Student Association President Kurt Rupprecht the Bulletin learned many of the finer points regarding the art of Student Government.

"The essence of student government is the ability to deal with and influence the administration," said Rupprecht.

This year's race seems to pit two methods of governing against each other. In many ways it comes down to the difference between experience versus influence.

Does the candidate have the experience to effectively run their organization and carry out their mission, or does the candidate have the charisma and the influence to garner the respect of the administration and faculty, which is all too necessary to help the power of the student grow.

The big issue for this election is who has what. The big problem is that almost none have both.

According to Rupprecht who served his term of presidency from 1990-91, they go hand in hand.

"The key to success in student government is to win the respect of administrators such as President, Anderson, Dean Hall, Vice-President Merchant, Vice-President Warlick, and others," said Rupprecht.

The student association has little power as it is defined in classical constitutional theory. The power that the student government has to work with is very limited. According to Rupprecht the popular perception of student government is that there is free reign of power with student leaders.

"I think that the average student

### Election Analysis

doesn't realize how constrained it is to operate in the Student Government," said Rupprecht. According to the former President, almost all power comes from what is granted to you by the administration... not the senate or the student body at large.

Rupprecht made it clear, however that the administration is not just having its way with us.

"We still may see them as overbearing parents, but we will also be here for only four years; while the administration is charged with the task of maintaining order and services for a much longer span of time," said Rupprecht.

Based on observations from last Thursday's "Meet the Press" forum in Woodard Campus Center, Rupprecht commented on the candidates and their various leadership styles and outlooks.

In the race for Honor Council President, Rupprecht saw two very different candidates with very different styles.

On John Anstey, a stalwart of the status quo, Rupprecht commented "He not only has experience but he seems to thoroughly understand the responsibilities and ins & outs of the Honor system."

On Jim Cordone, who is approaching his campaign on virtually the same platform as Anstey, Rupprecht added "I question the motives of anyone who runs for a top position [Honor Council President] when they have no previous experience in working in the lower levels [of Honor Council]."

In the SA Vice-Presidential race Rupprecht noted few if any differences in the opponents. However, the position of SA Vice-President is the same

as Senate President, so senate experience is crucial.

On Rob Abrams, Rupprecht stated "He's very involved in Senate which could grow into good future experiences as a capable student leader."

On Amy Wray, he said "She has had excellent experience as Welfare and Safety Co-Chair as well as Senate VP. That experience has given her good ties with the administration."

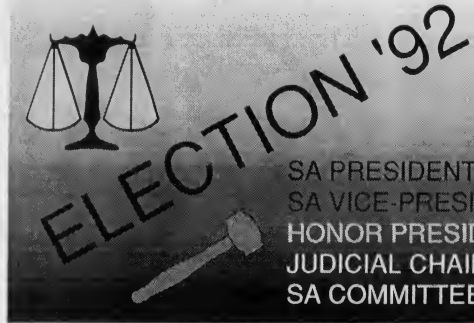
On his former post, Rupprecht commented on the most interesting race of this year's elections.

On Brian Donaghy "I admire his will and hopeful attitude towards the job, however, I'm afraid he may not completely comprehend the size of the job. We'll see." Donaghy's experience lie mainly in residence halls and this year's finance committee, the organization responsible for funding MWC clubs and activities.

On Len Ornstein "He has been extremely active in student government in only two years. However I feel he lacks the necessary qualifications. Although I feel he desires to work for the best interests of the students, I question his ability to work smoothly with the administration. I'm also worried about his true dedication to SA. His past focus on negative criticism rather than solutions won't help him get elected." Ornstein's experience comes from Senate and Class Council, where he is Sophomore class president. He also wrote a number of editorials in the Bulletin criticizing the Senate.

Lastly, Rupprecht noted that SA presidential candidate Devon Williams, who appears, to Rupprecht, to be the most viable candidate.

"Her past experience on Executive Cabinet will be helpful in her race, although it is by no means a prerequisite. She has performed effectively in her duties and has already developed a rapport with the administration."



### Candidate

### Platform

#### SA President

##### Brian Donaghy

Junior  
Political Science  
President of Westmoreland  
and South Halls  
Finance Committee  
Senator

He is running because of the relationship between the presidency and the student body. Wants to remove apathy and get people to think.

##### Len Ornstein

Sophomore  
History  
Sophomore Class President  
President Russel Hall

Thinks student body needs to be more involved in the decision making process. Wants to show the administration that students care about issues on campus.

##### Devon Williams

Junior  
Political Science  
Special Projects  
Academic affairs

Wants to continue the good work of past SA presidents. Wants to increase communication with BOV especially over budget matters.

#### SA Vice President

##### Rob Abrams

Junior  
Senator  
Resident Assistant  
Debate Team

Wants to increase student interest and begin holding the administration responsible for their actions.

##### Amy Wray

Junior  
Historic Preservation  
Senate Vice President  
Welfare Co-Chair  
Safety Co-Chair  
Senator Bushnell Hall

Wants to build on accomplishments of Senate.

#### Honor Council President

##### John Anstey

Junior  
English  
Honor Council Member  
Senator

Wants to strengthen position of Honor Council. Wants to promote honor awareness in the classroom, as well as, to faculty.

##### Jim Cordone

Sophomore  
Political Science  
Senate Rules and Procedures

Wants to continue tradition and expand role of Honor Council.



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# FBI Joins in Cross Burning Investigation

By Kim Blair  
Special to the Bulletin

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Lynne McMullen, a black student at Mary Washington said, "I was quite upset when I heard about it. People say times are getting better racially. Things like this make you question that."

Another act of overt racism occurred the same night in the shopping center across from the school where a Reynolds Aluminum truck was spray painted with the words, "King is dead. KKK lives."

Louis Thorp, plant manager for the company, said, "The FBI is investigating presently. We don't know anyone." The graffiti was covered two days later by the company.

The FBI's Media Representative, Will Garritt, was unavailable for comment on either of the incidents.

## Camp Logan



Mountaintop Productions of Houston, TX presents "Camp Logan," a play about an all-black 24th Infantry on a bloody rampage in Houston 1917. The group will perform at Mary Washington College, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

## Percentages Show Students Prefer To Vote in Hometowns

By Zelina Murty  
Special to the Bulletin

The Fredericksburg City Council met on Jan. 21 with one motive in mind: to come to a tentative decision on where and how to redraw the city's four election ward lines. But will the redrawing of the Fredericksburg city ward lines mean anything to the resident students of Mary Washington College?

According to Fran Sullivan, a voting registrar at the Fredericksburg Voting Registrar's office, there are 38 Mary Washington students registered to vote in Fredericksburg. Eight of these students voted in last November's elections.

"Fredericksburg is a town with a majority of elderly people and these are the people that go out and vote," said Sullivan. "Younger residents just don't go out to the polls as the figures show."

Betty Gordon, council member and Ward 2 representative, echoes Sullivan's statements.

"The voting percentage is very low for 18 to 21-year-olds," she said. "It's the middle-aged that go out and vote. They are the ones that have some interest in what happens in government."

The college falls into Ward 2 and because the majority of the students don't vote for one reason or another

things are always stable in the ward," Gordon said. Ward 2 is composed of the area from the Rappahannock River to College Avenue.

In the Fredericksburg Nov. 1991 elections, there were 34 18-year-olds registered. Ten voted. Among 19 to 21-year-olds, 261 are registered; 38 voted.

Sue Godin, a MWC senior and resident of Fredericksburg, said she feels that younger people don't vote because the issues do not deal with them.

"As more issues hit closer to home age-wise I feel that more college students, in general, will go to the polls. The voting percentages will change for us in time," Godin said.

John Kramer, a political science professor, said that college students are especially apathetic about voting, especially here in Fredericksburg.

"They have nothing at stake in the issues of this town, such as money or a house."

"On a national level, as students graduate and get jobs and families their views will change. Especially if the issue is of economical value," Kramer said.

Maria Milnarcik, a sophomore, said she went home to Alexandria to vote in last November's election.

"I'm not registered in Fredericksburg because I don't feel I should vote for something that will affect someone

else's life more than my own," she said. "If I lived here 12 months a year then I would be different—but I don't." "I think that most people my age don't vote here in Fredericksburg or in their hometowns because they think it's too much trouble to get registered," Milnarcik said.

Sullivan says that every September the Registrar's Office co-sponsors an on-campus voting registration drive, on campus. Sullivan said that this is a time for students to finally come out and register and pick up absentee ballot request forms if needed.

"During the last September registration drive that was cosponsored with the Legislative Action Committee there were about 109 people who registered and 29 of those were Fredericksburg residents," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also said that it is easy to get an absentee ballot request.

"They are available here in the Registrar's Office; all it takes is a pen to fill out the forms."

"In the last November elections there were 600 absentee ballot requests from college students," Sullivan said. "I think that this proves that students are just not motivated in their hometowns [and] not Fredericksburg."

"Whether these students followed through with sending their votes in to their hometowns is another story," Sullivan said.

## ELECTIONS from page 1

"I met with Dean [of Students Joanne] Beck and she said she couldn't believe that I was only a sophomore because it seemed like I've been around a long time. I think in the two years I've been here I've made as much of an impact as others made in four years," Orstein said.

"We have to understand each other [student government and the administration] goals. You don't want to go in there raising hell; you want to go in there and make a few adjustments. You can't go in there expecting to get everything you want, but at the same time you can't go in there expecting to get nothing," he said.

Dougherty, a junior Political Science major, admitted that experience is important, but said that the ability to adapt to new situations is equally important. Dougherty said that holding various leadership positions has helped, such as president of South and Westland Halls.

Both Ansey and Cordone had been attracted into this skill. Dougherty said he is currently very involved with the Finance Committee. "It's a lot of fun to talk to me out because I'm always involved in SA as some of the others," he said. "To ignore other candidates in this race because we have experience with other members of the administration, I think, is wearing blinders."

The presidential candidates all agreed that morale is very low because of budget cuts and low salaries, but disagreed about possible solutions. Orstein blamed the state-initiated budget cuts for low morale. He said that keeping tuition low should be a priority for the college.

Dougherty said that faculty morale affects students directly and that the SA president should play a larger role in suggesting monetary priorities for the college.

Williams, without trying to provide reasons for low faculty morale, suggested that SA simply continue to show their concern over the issue.

"Access and persistence and letting the administration know that it is a student concern is the main way the president can make a big difference when it comes to morale," Williams said.

Dougherty, Orstein, and Williams agreed that the consideration of making MWC a dry campus would prove ineffective and agreed the idea was unrealistic.

Dougherty stressed the importance of protecting students who decide to drink.

"We need to do things to make it safer for those who choose to drink if they do choose—into a instill responsibility, to instill safety," Dougherty said.

Orstein said that the student government needs to take action before alcohol is banned from the campus.

"We can't just let them ban alcohol from the campus and then say something. That seems to be the precedent for MWC student government—wait till they [the administration] does something and then react. We have to act. We have to step them before they do it," Orstein said.

Honor Council presidential candidates discussed honor topics ranging from doing away with the honor code to making trials open to the press, to incorporating faculty into the student honor system. Candidates John Ansey and Jim Cordone held similar views on most of these issues.

Both Ansey and Cordone agreed that Mary Washington should keep their honor system. They agree that it is an effective honor system, and neither could foresee a reason to do away with it.

Ansey and Cordone both said that honor cases should not be opened to the press and names involved in trials



John Ansey



Jim Cordone

## FRANKLIN from page 1

position or if he will be terminated.

Lefferts said that Residence Life is expediting this process and quick and thoroughly as possible.

"We hope to make a decision by the first week of March," he said.

Franklin said that being a former resident and RA of Bushnell was one reason Residence Life offered him the

should not be released.

Cordone, a sophomore Political Science major, has served as a senator and as Rules and Procedures co-chair. He has also worked with Hall Council and Peer Review Board.

"At this time I don't think that it is necessary to open it up to the press. I think the accused's rights are very important in this regard," he said.

Ansey served as a senator for two years and is now serving on the Honor Council. He is a junior majoring in English.

"I would not foresee opening up trials like that. It could easily turn into quite a circus area," he said.

During a discussion about incorporating faculty into the student honor system, Ansey said that there would probably be a lot of trivialities reported by students if the faculty and students were part of the same honor code. He said that he did not see any way that faculty could be bound by the code legally.

Cordone said that the general contractual agreement of the faculty to

position over a few others who were considered.

Franklin said that what the residents need since the release of Newman is a director who is willing to be an advocate for their needs.

"They need someone who is approachable, someone who will be there for them and respect them."

Formerly, more than 150 residents signed petitions asking for Newman's

dismissal, stating that Newman was insensitive to their needs. Many were concerned that Newman may be responsible for the \$700 missing hall council fund.

Though at first a silent position in the hall council, Newman was applied for in the position for the 1992-93 school year and was accepted.

## News Briefs

• A videoconference, "Diversity in Higher Education: Can We Meet the Challenge?" will be shown at Mary Washington College Feb. 20, from 7-9 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Room 102. The event, which is in accordance with Black History Month, is free and open to the public. For more information, call (703) 899-4628.

• A Blues/Jazz Concert will be held at Mary Washington College Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in George Washington Hall's Dodd Auditorium. General admission tickets are \$6 at the door. For further information, call (703) 899-4023.

• Mary Washington College will hold tax preparation sessions for elderly and low-income area residents on Feb. 22 and Mar. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Monroe Hall, Room 202. For further information, contact Dr. Tom Whitman at (703) 899-4067.

• The Mary Washington College Drama Department is presenting "Waiting for the Parade" in duPont Hall's Klein Theatre on Feb. 20-23, 27-March 1 at 8:15 p.m., except 2:15 p.m. on Feb. 23 and March 1. Admission is \$6 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and students. For tickets, call (703) 899-4023.

• The 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration Committee at Mary Washington College is offering two monetary awards (\$250 each) to one local high school junior or senior and one MWC junior or senior. Applicants should represent the values, ideals and activities which are consistent with Dr. King's goals of working towards equality and social justice for all people. Applications are due by Mar. 16, 1992. For an application, call Bill Hanson, 899-4838.

• The Financial Aid Office recently sent every degree-seeking student, enrolled for the spring semester, 1992, a packet of information about financial assistance for the 1992-1993 academic year. The information was sent through the campus mailboxes. If you did not receive this information, please stop by the Financial Aid Office, Lee Hall, Room 301, to obtain a packet.

The Bulletin welcomes news briefs from campus and community organizations regarding upcoming or recent events. Briefs must be fewer than 65 words and turned in by Feb. 22 for the Feb. 25 issue. The Bulletin reserves the right to edit any material received and cannot guarantee publication. Send news briefs to Jill Golden, Assistant News Editor, Bulletin Office, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-4666.

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# Government

## Cult of Influence Persists in MWC Student Government

By Dave Cautsey  
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

As the 1992 Student Association/Honor Council/Judicial elections approach Mary Washington College, the future of student influence at the college hangs in the balance.

In an interview with former Student Association President Kurt Rupprecht the Bulletin learned many of the finer points regarding the art of Student Government.

"The essence of student government is the ability to deal with and influence the administration," said Rupprecht.

This year's race seems to pit two methods of governing against each other. In many ways it comes down to the difference between experience versus influence.

Does the candidate have the experience to effectively run their organization and carry out their mission, or does the candidate have the charisma and the influence to garner the respect of the administration and faculty, which is all too necessary to help the power of the student grow.

The big issue for this election is who has what. The big problem is that almost none have both.

According to Rupprecht who served his term of presidency from 1990-91, they go hand in hand.

"The key to success in student government is to win the respect of administrators—such as President Anderson, Dean Hall, Vice-President Merchant, Vice-President Warlick, and others," said Rupprecht.

The student association has little power as it is defined in classical constitutional theory. The power that the student government has to work with is very limited. According to Rupprecht the popular perception of student government is that there is free reign of power with student leaders.

"I think that the average student

### Election Analysis

doesn't realize how constrained it is to operate in the Student Government," said Rupprecht. According to the former President, almost all power comes from what is granted to you by the administration... not the senate or the student body at large.

Rupprecht made it clear, however that the administration is not just having its way with us.

"We still may see them as overbearing parents, but we will also be here for only four years; while the administration is charged with the task of maintaining order and services for a much longer span of time," said Rupprecht.

Based on observations from last Thursday's "Meet the Press" forum in Woodard Campus Center, Rupprecht commented on the candidates and their various leadership styles and outlooks.

In the race for Honor Council President, Rupprecht saw two very different candidates with very different styles.

On John Anstey, a stalwart of the status quo, Rupprecht commented "He not only has experience but he seems to thoroughly understand the responsibilities and ins & outs of the Honor system."

On Jim Cordone, who is approaching his campaign on virtually the same platform as Anstey, Rupprecht added "I question the motives of anyone who runs for a top position [Honor Council President] when they have no previous experience in working in the lower levels [of Honor Council]."

In the SA Vice-Presidential race Rupprecht noted few if any differences in the opponents. However, the position of SA Vice-President is the same

as Senate President, so senate experience is crucial.

On Rob Abrams, Rupprecht stated "He's very involved in Senate which could grow into good future experiences as a capable student leader."

On Amy Wray, he said "She has had excellent experience as Welfare and Safety Co-Chair as well as Senate VP. That experience has given her good ties with the administration."

On his former post, Rupprecht commented on the most interesting race of this year's elections.

On Brian Donaghy "I admire his will and hopeful attitude towards the job, however, I'm afraid he may not completely comprehend the size of the job. We'll see." Donaghy's experience lie mainly in residence halls and this year's finance committee, the organization responsible for funding MWC clubs and activities.

On Len OrNSTein "He has been extremely active in student government in only two years. However I feel he lacks the necessary qualifications. Although I feel he desires to work for the best interests of the students, I question his ability to work smoothly with the administration. I'm also worried about his true dedication to SA. His past focus on negative criticism rather than solutions won't help him get elected." OrNSTein's experience comes from Senate and Class Council, where he is Sophomore class president. He also wrote a number of editorials in the Bulletin criticizing the Senate.

Lastly, Rupprecht noted that SA presidential candidate Devon Williams, who appears, to Rupprecht, to be the most viable candidate.

"Her past experience on Executive Cabinet will be helpful in her race, although it is by no means a prerequisite. She has performed effectively in her duties and has already developed a rapport with the administration."



# ELECTION '92

SA PRESIDENT  
SA VICE-PRESIDENT  
HONOR PRESIDENT  
JUDICIAL CHAIR  
SA COMMITTEES

### Candidate

#### SA President

##### Brian Donaghy

Junior  
Political Science  
President of Westmoreland  
and South Halls  
Finance Committee  
Senator



##### Len OrNSTein

Sophomore  
History  
Sophomore Class President  
President Russel Hall



##### Devon Williams

Junior  
Political Science  
Special Projects  
Academic affairs



#### SA Vice President

##### Rob Abrams

Junior  
Senator  
Resident Assistant  
Debate Team



##### Amy Wray

Junior  
Historic Preservation  
Senate Vice President  
Welfare Co-Chair  
Safety Co-Chair  
Senator Bushnell Hall



#### Honor Council President

##### John Anstey

Junior  
English  
Honor Council Member  
Senator



##### Jim Cordone

Sophomore  
Political Science  
Senate Rules and Procedures



### Platform

The founding because of the relationship between the presidency and the student body. Wants to remove apathy and get people to think.

Thinks student body needs to be more involved in the decision making process. Wants to show the administration that students care about issues on campus

Wants to continue the good work of past SA presidents. Wants to increase communication with BOV especially over budget matters.

Wants to increase student interest and begin holding the administration responsible for their actions.

Wants to build on accomplishments of Senate.

Wants to strengthen position of Honor Council. Wants to promote honor awareness in the classroom, as well as, to faculty.

Wants to continue tradition and expand role of Honor Council.

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# Opinions

## Your Voice . .

### Do You Vote for Student Government Elections?

J. T. Berlack, senior

I don't think there is a good enough forum or place to find where people are running. They should have a more publicized debate.



Mary Reveley, sophomore

No because I'm a transfer, but I am going to look into it.



Brad Lansperry, junior

Usually. We need to be involved in campus government because it affects our everyday lives.



Jennifer Darcy, junior

No, because I'm not involved with the issues or candidates on campus.



John Stanskas, sophomore

Yes, because they influence life on campus and I'm a part of it.



Heather Pawson, freshman

No, I haven't yet, but I was planning on it.



## Editorial

On Thursday, Feb. 13, the *Bullet* held the first annual "Meet the Press." Unfortunately, only nine people showed up. Of course, we know that it was hard to promote an open forum the day after the candidates announced their candidacy—hopefully, next year that situation can be changed.

Even with the few people who attended, "Meet the Press" was a success. It was exciting to see how well the candidates thought on their feet when asked specific questions by two *Bullet* reporters and one professional journalist. We had the opportunity to see how they thought about current issues. It made the campaign less of a popularity contest and more of a real election.

The numbers that showed up represent an almost accurate picture of how many students participate in student elections. It's unfortunate when the can-

didates all have formulated ideas and a determination to get them accomplished next year. One of the candidates at the "Meet the Press" will be next year's Student Association President, another Vice President, and another Honor Council President. Their ideas, which were expressed at the forum, will affect student's lives next year. For this reason, more students need to get involved and vote.

If students don't get involved in elections which affect them directly, then will they vote in national and state elections? Next year's student leaders will formulate and implement policies which directly affect student's lives on campus. What will the future of our country become if these apathetic voting trends continue? In the future, voting will be required on policies that affect American families, jobs, the environment, and the United States place in the world. We hope that by voting for student leaders a trend will grow that can change the amount of people in the U.S. who vote.

### Letter Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we may not be able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words, typed double spaced.

The *Bullet* usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30-day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's name and address. A phone number and address is also needed in case a letter needs to be verified.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions call Dave Canamsey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

## Letters to the Editor

### College Cannot be Responsible for Organizations Policies

I am writing in response to Jay Vanover's opinion article in the Feb. 4 issue of *The Mary Washington Bulletin*. One of the goals of the Office of Career Services is to provide students with the opportunity to meet with recruiters from various organizations that are hiring students upon graduation. It has been our policy to be inclusive rather than exclusive in our invitations for recruiters to come on campus. This inclusive policy is an attempt to provide as much variety and opportunity as possible to the many students who are seeking jobs.

The office is sensitive to the feelings of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students on campus. However, the branches of the military are legitimate sources of employment within the federal government. There are students on campus who are interested in obtaining information about opportunities within the military, and it is our responsibility to facilitate this exchange of information. In providing this opportunity for Mary Washington students who are interested in the military, Career Services does not intend to endorse the military's stance on homosexuality.

The disclaimer at the bottom of the flyers which announce recruiters on campus was in direct response to a student's concerns about the military on campus. It is understandable that Mr. Vanover feels that a simple disclaimer is not

sufficient. However, the College cannot control the policies of organizations which are not part of the College community. The disclaimer alerts students to the fact that they need to investigate the organization of interest to them to be sure that they can thrive within that organization's environment and policies.

In an imperfect world, the office tries to balance the needs of all students and to respect the rights of the entire College community. This is not an easy task, and it requires open and honest dialogue in a spirit of mutual tolerance.

Renee Herrell Everingham  
Assistant Dean for Career Services

### Old Data on Condoms Weakens Educators Goal

I'm writing to express my extreme disappointment pertaining to the article of Feb. 11 regarding "defec-



tive" condoms.

To start, the information cited from *Consumer Reports Magazine* is dated March 1989. I need to question the validity of research that is three years old. As a MWC Peer Educator and Chairwoman of the AIDS and STD's group who deals with this issue all of the time, I can say that the amount of condom research done since that time is immense and it is also fair to state that in that time condom quality has improved dramatically.

My second complaint deals primarily with the timing of the above mentioned article. I do believe this is an issue that should be addressed; however, I find the *Bullet's* timing particularly questionable considering last week was National Condom Week. We are in a modern era where sexual education is a key to staying alive. My goal working with Peer Education is to save lives! And getting someone to use a condom is of vital importance and the article run nearly stated, "don't worry about wearing a condom, it's not going to work

anyway!" In many ways our efforts last week and for some time to come as Peer Educators will be mitigated by your editorial decision to run a sensationalized article to turn people's heads. This without even speaking to me or more importantly Dr. Overman, head of the health center.

Lori Parrish  
Chairwoman, AIDS and STD Peer Education

### Editor's Note

Jeanne Morrissey of the Ansell Corporation which distributes condoms to Mary Washington College reported that the *LifeStyles Extra Strength* with Nonyoxynol-9 was last changed in 1988.

## Notice

The *Bullet* will run its last issue before spring break next week. If you wish to submit a letter to the editor please have it in to our office before 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21. Thank you.

## The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Editorials represent the opinions of the *Bullet* editorial board and not necessarily those of the college or student body. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Bullet*.

The *Mary Washington Bulletin* is located at Woodard Student Center, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va., 22401-4666

MWC



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## LeRoy Monk and T. Bert Brow

### Triple Bagging Your Groceries and 'Tucks'

How cool?  
How cool?  
How cool can two white guys be?

Too damn cool.  
Breaking with tradition, we're gonna kick this live with some new math action.

What's 26 times 7?  
The number of Bushnellies that Percy-boy snagged for underage drinking during his brief career as an RD. Way to go!

What's 17 minus 2?  
The number of intramural refs suffering from premature ejection. Maybe you guys can get a group rate at the Counseling Center. Try using that thumb for something more useful.

What's 1,000 minus 700?  
The number of additional residential students that will attend MWC after the new dorm is completed.

(This is a two part problem.)  
What's 60 plus 2?

The number of extra parking spaces. (Way to go, boyz!)  
SA elections are coming up this week. Vote.

We know it's not the cool thing to do, but it's your civic responsibility and all that B.S. (All you non-Honda owners can vote too.)

(Extra bonus new math)  
What's 1 divided by 1?

The number of times we've voted collectively. (We're not tellin' which of us voted. We've

got an image to uphold.)

Moving right along, last week's *Bullet* article pertaining to the "defective" condoms being sold in the health center was kinda scary. In light of this, we suggest triple-bagging your groceries for extra protection.

LeRoy wanted to make sure you guys ask for plastic, not paper. Now onto the national scene.

Boxer Mike Tyson, as you all know, was convicted last week for raping an 18-year-old college student. We're in concurrence with former champion George Foreman who said that Iron Mike was an animal who deserved to be caged (for at least 10 big ones).

He gives men a bad name. (Wasn't that a Bon Jovi hit in the mid-80s).

However, we weren't all that hyped by our man Johnny Gill's appearance as a witness for the defense. But he did accurately portray Tyson as sex-crazed panty-groper.

T. Bert and LeRoy, resident experts on basketball (pay is slightly less than resident directors — as long as you don't kype hall council money...) are wondering exactly what kind of defense that was. The only thing dumber would be a box-and-one on MWC's big man "Money" Gallagher.

Campaign action.  
Bill Clinton has joined up with Dan Quayle in protest of a certain Los Angeles sports team's name.

He says he won't back down until Tommy Lasorda's boys in blue adopt a more patriotic name.

Tsongas? Try Tums.  
Enough of that.

Now for this week's debate—PBS Super Bouts #2.  
This week's topic: why the hell can you rent a Pontiac for \$49 a day, but a damn tux costs around a 100 bucks?

LeRoy says, "That's stupid. You can buy a car for around \$8,000, while a tux is only like \$300. Now, I've done enough new math to know that this makes no cents or sense."

T. Bert begs to differ.  
"It's tough to get all that medicated stuff back in the little jar," he said. "Therefore the high price for renting the little pads is warranted. Besides if you can wipe with a Le Mans, you deserve a big price break."

LeRoy interrupts, "Yo T, where's your head? You're talkin' about Tucks, the personal hygiene wipes. This debate is about tuxedos. You know, the kinda tux you wear when you wanna style and profile."

"Oh, my bad," said the disappointed T. Bert. "If we'd a beentalkin' about the other kind, I'd a KO'd your stimey butt."

T. Bert and LeRoy are senior English majors.

## Student Leaders Deserve Respect

### Excuses Show Apathy on Behalf of Student Body

Liam Cleaver  
Columnist

As the Student Association elections approach, students must realize the importance of student government at Mary Washington College. People frequently fail to appreciate the dedicated work undertaken by students within the various campus-wide organizations. Whether they are involved with class council, the residence halls, or any combination of other clubs and/or organizations, all are working for the benefit of Mary Washington. Labeled as "student leaders" they voluntarily place themselves in harm's way. On many occasions they must field a barrage of questions or criticisms due to their high visibility on campus and their greater awareness of school issues. Working with the administration as a

liaison for the student body, student leaders can experience a great deal of personal satisfaction with the knowledge that they are making a difference. Unfortunately, on the flip-side, these same students can endure great frustration as their personal time and commitment yields only slow progress. Often students work exceptionally long hours outside of their academics in order to accomplish a task for their organization, only to receive more remarks on the slow rate of progress. As four-year students (for the most part) we come to expect changes on a weekly or a semesterly basis. However, the changes which we implement often are a benefit for future students and are not of immediate profit. That is not to say immediate change is not conceivable, and, on average, students see results during the following calendar year. Regardless of popular opinion, the administration places a great deal of respect on the efforts of student

initiative and industry. It is the student body's responsibility to take an active part in selecting the students which represent their concerns before faculty, administrators, and staff (a reminder to all seniors that they can vote). The age-old pleas "I don't have time" or "I'm not involved or aware of the issues" are only excuses for apathy and not for active involvement. With the weekly publication of the *Bullet*, there is no justification for a student not knowing the current issues facing Mary Washington College. When checking your mail on Friday (February 21st) take the opportunity to start a more active participation in your school and vote in the lobby of the Woodard Campus Center in the Student Association elections.

Liam Cleaver is Student Association President 1991-1992. He is a double major in International Affairs and History.

## State Historic Preservation Fights Legislative Bill

Chris Knighting  
Historic Preservation Club

A bill is now being sponsored in the State Legislature that would allow land owners to move out of state historic districts. The proposal has created quite a struggle between developers, property owners, and preservationists in Virginia. The way the current bill reads, if a property owner wants to remove his property from a state historic district, he may do so without any reason. This option poses a threat to state preservation, because it allows the property

owner to determine with sites should be recognized as historic in the state of Virginia. This would weaken the existing pool of sites that would be eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. A stronger protection of sites, districts, buildings and structures is needed on a national level.

Only eleven states have a State Register system, Virginia being one of the remaining eleven. The Virginia Register system allows a broader and more documented list of sites to be recognized as historic, from which National Register sites can be chosen. The proposal does affect the National Reg-

ister system.

If allowed to pass in the state of Virginia, traditionally viewed as a largely historic area, developers and landowners in other states would have the ability to question their preservation regulations in their states. The Virginia decision is important as a role model in the fate of preservation in the rest of the country.

Chris Knighting is a senior majoring in Historic Preservation. He is currently president of the Historic Preservation

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# Features

## Carrot Nose Competition Proves Frosty

Judging Based on Creativity, Originality, and Accomplishment

By Kimberly Quillen  
Bulletin Features Editor

It's one o'clock on a weekday afternoon, and snow and frozen college students abound in Ball Circle. Snowmen line the edges of the circle near Madison, Ball, and Custis. Over near Anne Carter Lee Hall, a vicious snowball fight is underway.

"Hey, get those two little kids," yells a college student involved in the snowball fight as two younger members of the Fredericksburg community find themselves the focus of the fire. Minutes later, an unfortunate snow plow cruising down Campus Walk speeds up to avoid the attention snowball fighters give it.

Meanwhile, Mary Washington College's first Snowman Contest, where stupidity and craziness were a prerequisite for all participating, is just getting underway.

Cedric Rucker, dean of Student Activities, came up with the idea for the contest, which was held in Ball Circle last Thursday, February 13 when classes were cancelled due to snow.

"We wanted the students to have something to do during inclement weather," explained Rucker. Each residence hall was notified and invited to have a team participate.

Teams were given one hour to create their snowmen before judges Cedric Rucker, Shannon Rothgeb, and Gabby Sulzbach made their rounds.

"The judging was based on creativity, originality, and the overall accomplishment of objectives," explained Rucker.

"I'm surprised at the large turnout," said Sulzbach.

A few minutes before one o'clock, the first teams began work.

"We're gonna have the best one," boasted Jared Rosenquist, whose joint Alvey and Ball Hall team was beginning a snowman base with a diameter of about three feet.

"You're going to have a huge one it looks like," said Rucker.

"We're gonna call it Bill, after the president of this college," added David Getson.

In front of Custis Hall, Tammy King, a freshman from Woodbridge, Virginia, put her interest in art to good use and won the second place prize of a twenty-five dollar certificate for Iza pizza in the Eagles Nest.

"I'm going to make a snowman with legs, it's like a snow sculpture," she said. Later, after the man collapsed, she changed her idea and created a snow mountain lion that was colored with paints.

Residents of Framar, the womens leadership house, used a Fredericksburg motif in their snowman. Decked out in a plaid shirt and a Bud beer hanky, their creation held a Natural Lite beer can and actually smoked a lit cigarette.

"He's on his second cigarette," said Michelle Byram. "He's a chain smoker."

Nellie King, whose interest in rednecks spurred the group's decision to create such a snowman, gave tips to those interested in perfecting their snowman techniques.

"The whole key is prior planning and props," King said. "You've gotta think things out. It's just like life."

Other special interest houses also got in on the act. Residents of Fairfax, the Spanish house, had a sign next to their snow creature wishing viewers a happy Valentine's Day in Spanish.

"Bean sprouts for the hair, cucumbers for the mouth," explained Fairfax resident Wendy Scott. "Cauliflower for the nose," chimed in Eric Madden, who said the facial features were inspired by Seacabcock.

Food products were also a feature of the snow dragon, which won first place in the competition and was made by Lisa Howard, Kim Harris, and Eric Daniel, who represent Randolph Hall, Mercer Hall, and the commuting students. First place prize was a one hundred dollar Iza Pizza certificate.

"It started out as a dinosaur and turned out as a dragon," explained Harris. The dragon, which stood about four feet high, had eyes made of orange halves that were donated by a passerby. Holly leaves formed a ridge down its back and berries marked its nostrils.

Eric Axelsson, Terry Geary, and Jamie Askew created "Venus deMilo" in the snow, which placed third in the contest. "She's a very famous sculpture done by a greek," said Geary, an Art History major.

"That's not a breast is it?" asked Axelsson as his two colleagues remedied the uneven bosom of the statue's figure.

Axelsson, Geary, and Askew received a twenty-five dollar certificate for Iza pizza.

Upon completion, the figure had a black scarf draped around her waist, and the three sculptors showed off her Roman nose, rounded shapeliness, and the small of her back.

Other groups of students had similarly creative ideas, including the Mary House kangaroo, which was



Photo Kim Stoker  
Lisa Howard, Kim Harris, and Eric Daniel created this first place snow dragon.



Photo Kim Stoker

"Venus de Milo" placed third in the competition (left). Joel Mog and Wendi Cooke make angels in the snow (bottom).



Photo Kim Stoker

## Prominent Politician Speaks on Civil Rights, Gets Rave Reviews

By Shirelle Carpenter  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night Mary Washington College's Dodd Auditorium, filled to capacity with nearly 1500 individuals, was rocked by the profound and insightful words of Shirley Chisholm.

Chisholm is the nation's first elected black Congresswoman and first black woman to actively seek the U.S. presidency.

As the small but powerful Chisholm spoke on the topic of "Human and Civil Rights in a Conservative Era," she sent a stream of energy pulsating through the large crowd. Her remarks brought the crowd to their feet at least twice with loud applause.

Chisholm is the 1991-1992 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. She made a two-day visit to the college on Feb. 11-12,

when she presented four classroom lectures.

The lecture topics included "Diversity in the Workforce," "Educating Future Teachers on Race and Gender," "The Black Middle Class," and "Women and Political Participation."

Chisholm is also a part of MWC's Black History Month Celebration. For the month of February nearly 20 events have been planned to acknowledge the less recognized contributions blacks have made to this country.

Although Black History Month is of great importance to the current generation, Chisholm says she anxiously awaits the day when aware-

ness months like this will no longer be needed.

"I've become very disturbed when we have to celebrate things like Black History Month and Women's History Month," said Chisholm.

"However, until the day arrives when all different groups can be incorporated into American culture we will need these months," she said.

Chisholm told her audience that she learned to read and write at the age of four and was reared by two strict but loving parents, who saw to it that each of their children received a college education. Chisholm strongly attributes this strong family foundation, along with two other factors, as the major reason for her great success.

"I was brought up in Barbados and Guinea where the governments were black," said Chisholm. "Therefore, I never had an inferiority complex."

The other factor to Chisholm's success has been her religious faith.

"I was raised as a Quaker," said Chisholm. "The thing that kept me whole was my belief in God."

In 1968 Chisholm became the first elected black U.S. Congresswoman. She served until 1982 when she announced she would not seek reelection.

In 1972 she made history as the first black woman to actively seek the presidency, running for the Democratic Party nomination. The determination in the eyes of this woman, who says she loves challenges, was quite apparent as she spoke to the crowd at Dodd, conjoining her body, speaking in a lively voice, and pointing her finger to emphasize certain points



Last week, Distinguished Visitor in Residence Shirley Chisholm gave classroom presentations and a campus lecture.

of her speech.

At one point she even referred to herself as "Grandma Chisholm," symbolizing her wisdom and demanding respect.

"In the 1960's, Rosa Parks' refusal to give seat up on a bus sparked the development of the Civil Rights movement and galvanized African-Americans all over the U.S.," said Chisholm.

"The war against polarity in the U.S. had began and people answered the calls of their conscience," she continued.

However, for the past three decades Chisholm believes that this struggle

for equal rights has deteriorated and that things have not continued to escalate positively in terms of reaching the American Dream: "Liberty and Justice for all."

Chisholm said this is due in large part to the conservative era in which America currently finds itself. Because of this conservatism America is now experiencing the steady erosion of gains African-Americans made as a result of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's.

She cited the rise in Ku Klux Klan activity and the Aryan Nation as examples of this conservatism.

"What has happened to great coalitions of the '60's?," Chisholm asked solemnly. "Where are the white allies, the marching feet, linked arms and singing voices? Did tomorrow come today or is today yesterday?"

She said much of the blame for the deterioration of civil rights lies on the leaders of our nation who have been reluctant to speak out against injustices. This silence gives approval she says.

One example she provided was former President Reagan. She said that it was at the wake of his administration that time began to be reversed. "The wheel was halted," she said.

But also to blame are some African-Americans who are not contributing their fair part to the struggle. She referred to these individuals as Rip Van Winkles. "Fast asleep and don't even know they're sleeping."

Chisholm said that we no longer have those "tough, learned, leadership" type people which existed in the '60's, like James Farmer, who sat in the front row and whom Chisholm praised throughout her speech.

James Farmer is a professor of history at Mary Washington College. He founded the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE) in the 1940's.

Chisholm told her "brothers" and "sisters" in the audience that they cannot go on to live this way, that they can't continue to depend on past victories and that they "can't" continue to live under the ring of a volcano ready to erupt at any time.

What must happen is that the goals and ideals of democracy must be rejuvenated. "If we continue to press we will bring about change," she proclaimed.

"By the year 2000 we will no longer be the passive armchair recipients we have been in the past. We will stand up to be counted," Chisholm said.

As a final plea, Chisholm urged all individuals to remove the outer coverings of skin color and sex which we tend to judge fellow humans on.

*"By the year 2000 we will no longer be the passive armchair recipients we have been in the past. We will stand up to be counted."*

-Shirley Chisholm

"Don't allow that high visibility to get in your way," she said in a joking yet serious manner.

This, along with strong faith in God, is what Chisholm considers the only hope for achieving human and civil rights for all.

According to Junior Angela Willis, Chisholm was brilliant by far, and by no means lacked initiative.

"I felt Ms. Chisholm's speech was right on time and very informative," said Willis.

"Her speech brought home the fact that we all need to do something about the present and overall situation," Willis added.

Junior Janelle Bolden was equally impressed with Chisholm's speech.

"I thought Ms. Chisholm's whole speech was excellent," said Bolden. "She expressed a lot of the feelings which I feel many whites and blacks have today. And she said it in the way it needed to be said."

Junior Zi Obi commented on Chisholm's style of speech.

"Her form and mannerism of speaking was just so good. She really got her point across," said Obi. "I would really like to see her return to this college in the future."



# Sports



Junior Mike Well swims for the 6-5 men's team in their recent meet against Division III rival Washington and Lee University held at MWC.

Photo Art Speyer

## Swimmers Prepare for CAC Championships

By Janet Marshall  
Assistant Sports Editor

Earlier this season, Mary Washington College Swimming Coach Paul Richards explained that the Eagle swimmers train all season with the goal of reaching their fastest times at the end of the season, before the championship meets.

The method worked last year, as the Eagle men and women captured the Capitol Athletic Conference team championships, swimming their fastest times of the season up to that point.

This year's CAC meet will be held at Goolrick Hall Feb. 21-23, and Richards is confident that the Eagles will once again produce the times necessary to capture the CAC titles.

"We're real confident in our training and the ability of our swimmers," said Richards. "They will rise to the occasion."

Along with the team championships, several individual swimmers captured CAC titles last year. Junior Matt Mejia is a defending champion in the 100 and 200 backstroke, as well as the 200

and 400 medley relay and 800 free relay. Junior Bobby Kelly was also part of the championship 800 free relay team and will try to defend that title, as well as the 400 IM title.

Several women swimmers will also try to defend titles at next week's CAC meet. Sophomores Sarah Hertz and Amanda Clair both were part of the 200, 400, and 800 free relay teams that won CAC titles. Clair also captured titles in the 200 free relay and the 50 free.

Hertz is the defending champion in the 100 free. Three other sophomores are also defending CAC champions. Dawn Anderson captured the 100 and 200 backstroke titles last year and was part of the CAC winning 200 and 400 medley teams. Megan Carter is the defending champion in the 500 free and the 800 free relay. Allison Cerul will try to defend her titles in the 400 IM and the 1,650 free.

Coach Richards expects that MWC's toughest competition will come from Catholic University. Although he said that Catholic swimmers have recorded the fastest times in the CAC this season, Richards is not concerned. "Other schools times look better, but they don't improve," said Richards. "We aim for the

championship, and at the end of the year, we see tremendous improvement."

Currently, the men's team posts a 6-5 record after losing a close decision, 110-95, to Washington and Lee on Feb. 8. That same day, the women defeated Washington and Lee 111.5-59.5 to improve to an impressive 10-2.

"I think for us to swim as well as we have to this point is a credit to our team," commented Richards. "Everybody has swam great this year." Clair, Hertz, junior Allison Murdoch, freshman Amanda Dresser, and Anderson were all first place individual winners in the W&L meet. Sophomore Heidi Heise, Clair, Dresser, and Carter won the 400 medley relay and Hertz, Cerul, Dresser, and freshman Larissa Nojek took the 400 free relay.

For the men, Mejia and senior co-captain Laris Karklis were individual winners. Mejia took the 500 and 1,000 free while Karklis captured the 200 back. Karklis, junior Adam Owings, junior Kelly, and freshman Barak Carter took the 400 medley relay while Mejia, junior Kent Secker, Carter, and junior Josh Lontz placed first in the 400 free relay.

Sophomore Anderson is the only MWC swimmer to qualify for national competition thus far, with the CAC meet and the MWC Invitational (Feb. 29) remaining on the schedule. Richards said that he still expects other MWC swimmers will qualify. Last year, Mejia became the first male swimmer from MWC to ever qualify for nationals.

The CAC meet will begin Friday, with trials starting at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. Seven teams will compete in the competition.

*"Other schools look better, but they do not improve. We aim for the championship and at the end of the year we see tremendous improvement. We're real confident in our training and the ability of our swimmers. They will rise to the occasion."*

Coach Paul Richards

## Defense, Speed Keys for Men's Lacrosse

By Tim Dwyer  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The phone rang last Friday afternoon in the office of lacrosse coach Kurt Glaeser. A few minutes later, Glaeser hung up after being informed that freshman attacker John Kelly would miss at least the first half of the upcoming men's lacrosse season with a knee injury. "We've got no depth at the attack positions and not much in the midfield," explained Glaeser. "The defense has good depth and I think it will be our strength."

The Eagles, coming off a 2-10 season, lost last season's top scorer Mike Bradley and his 42 points. This year the offense will feature a couple of new faces. Junior Rick Downer, who played midfield last season, has been moved to an attacker position.

"He'll supply the experience for us up front," said Glaeser. "We're counting on him to be able to make the decisions when to pull out [to set up the offense] and when to go to goal."

Sophomore Derek Hoffman will also be an attacker, but has yet to be tested much in game situations.

In contrast, depth does not seem to be a concern for the Eagle defense



Photo Marion Uzzolino

Coach Kurt Glaeser expects the men's lacrosse team to be strong defensively this season.

this season. MWC is boosted by the return of junior Coby Frye. Sophomore Bryan Sinram and freshman Scott Bedell will further bolster the defensive corps.

"We have a lot of inexperienced offensive players. Hopefully the defense will hold the opponents," said Downer.

Despite the lack of experience, the offense contains many players with a

great deal of foot speed.

"Our strength will be speed. It will allow us to be a good transition team. Hopefully we can force other teams into making turnovers and turn them into scoring chances for ourselves," explained Frye.

Glaeser said this season's midfield, led by sophomore Chris Bergin and juniors Marc Tate, Cecil Powell and Sherwin Anderson, will have a great

deal of responsibility. According to Glaeser, they must play intelligent lacrosse and know when to attack the opponent's goal.

One area that will be a big question mark is the goaltending situation. The team lacked two goalies until seniors

see LACROSSE, page 10

## Women's Rugby Defeats William and Mary 20-0

Starts Season With Dominating Victory

By Carolyn Hall  
Special to the Bulletin

Despite the wind and snow last weekend, the MWC women's rugby

team began their season with a 20-0 victory over William and Mary College.

Just minutes into the match, junior Jen Cable scored a try for MWC.

The next three scores belonged to junior Hope Glass, whose speed and agility ensure her an exciting season.

Sophomore DiAnne Bonner had an excellent game, assisting on one try with a long kick downfield.

Sophomore Marnie Pasciuto also contributed by kicking two extra point conversions.

The women had to face another day of cold this past weekend but continued their dominance, defeating Longwood

13-0. Glass and Bonner each scored a try in moving MWC to 2-0.

New coach and former MWC men's rugby player, Kris Kabza said of the team, "I feel good about this season. We have a lot of experience and also a lot of youth with potential."

*"I feel good about this season. We have a lot of experience and also a lot of youth with potential. With a little work I think we can win back the state cup."*

Coach Kris Kabza

With a little work I think we can win back the state cup next year."



Photo Art Speyer

Senior guard Billy Sigler gets mugged against CAC rival Catholic Univ.

## Men's Hoops Fall to Catholic University

By Matt Geary  
Bulletin Sports Editor

Last Thursday night Catholic University's men's basketball team visited MWC. They came in leading the nation in three-point shots made and attempted and with a nine game winning streak.

By defeating the Eagles 97-84 and making 15 of 30 treys, Catholic kept both their records intact.

MWC was able to jump out to an

early lead, but behind the strength of their three-point shooting Catholic was able to come back and take control of the CAC contest.

With the loss the Eagles fell to 5-5 in the conference and 9-12 overall. Catholic moved to 9-9 in the conference and clinched at least a tie for the CAC title.

Sophomore Dave Winningham led MWC with 17 points, but his effort was not enough to counter three Catholic players who scored over 20.

## Schick Super Hoops

Special to the Bulletin

One male and one female basketball team from Mary Washington College will compete with up to 50 other area colleges and universities during the

Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament at American University's Bender Arena on Feb. 9, 1992.

The men's team includes Warren Fischel, Phil Manno, Bernie O'Donnell and Joe Banks. The women's squad is

comprised of Amy Mumpower, Shannon Smith and Cheryl Roberts.

The two teams advanced to the intercollegiate tournament by virtue of recently winning the Chick Super Hoops Tournament at MWC.

The top two teams at the Regional Festival will advance to play the championship game at an NBA arena. Winning teams will receive a variety of prizes including K-Swiss shoes, T-shirts, sweatshirts, Schick Slim Twin Disposable Razors and plaques.

### SCHEDULES

#### RESULTS

##### Men's Basketball

Goucher 111 MWC 109 (OT)  
Women's Basketball  
MWC 69 Goucher 46

#### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Capitol Athletic Conference Championships at MWC  
Feb. 21-23

#### RECORDS

Men's Swimming 6-5  
Women's Swimming 10-2  
Men's Basketball 9-13, 5-6  
Women's Basketball 11-9, 6-3

#### CAMPUS RECREATION

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Chicago Bulls

Thursday, March 19, 1992  
Capital Center

Tickets: \$30.00  
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Ticket Sales: Feb. 3 - March 4

For More Information Call  
Campus Recreation 899-4514

# Entertainment

## Student and Local Audience Anticipate Play Opening



Photo by Art Speyer

Five women are cast in a touching play about their going on while their husbands are away at war.

We like the 80s so much that we decided to give you another list that just totally reminds us of the 80s generation. Ya know, when we were all like in high school and stuff and we used to like go to movies like 7 times in a row (like, ya know ya did). So, this is a list of 40 totally awesome movies that we know you'll remember. Like totally.

- |                                 |                                      |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Valley Girl                  | 22. The Goonies                      |
| 2. Fast Times at Ridgemont High | 23. Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure |
| 3. Purple Rain                  | 24. Young Guns                       |
| 4. Footloose                    | 25. Risky Business                   |
| 5. Police Academy               | 26. Cocoon                           |
| 6. St. Elmo's Fire              | 27. Lethal Weapon                    |
| 7. The Breakfast Club           | 28. Revenge of the Nerds             |
| 8. Heathers                     | 29. Beverly Hills Cop                |
| 9. Platoon                      | 30. Octopussy                        |
| 10. Jumpin' Jack Flash          | 31. Top Gun                          |
| 11. Beetlejuice                 | 32. Raiders of the Lost Ark          |
| 12. Ghostbusters                | 33. Romancing the Stone              |
| 13. The Naked Gun               | 34. Fatal Attraction                 |
| 14. Terminator                  | 35. The Outsiders                    |
| 15. E.T.                        | 36. Short Circuit                    |
| 16. Big                         | 37. Wall Street                      |
| 17. Back to the Future          | 38. Raising Arizona                  |
| 18. Three Men and a Cradle      | 39. Ferris Bueller's Day Off         |
| 19. The Fly                     | 40. Gremlins                         |
| 20. The Lost Boys               |                                      |
| 21. Stand by Me                 |                                      |

## Culturally Speaking

Feb. 19 Lecture series "Artists' Homes and Studios: The Environment of Creativity"; 3rd lecture in the series; "A Boat and A Goat: The Jackson Pollack-Lee Krasner House and Studio" by Helen Harrison, director, Jackson Pollack-Lee Krasner House; Monroe 104; 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19-26 Exhibition, Senior Exhibition by Kristina Masthem, Nikki Shilling, and Kristen Smith; duPont Galleries; Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 20-23 "Waiting for the Parade"; Klein Theatre; 8:15 p.m., Feb. 13-15, 2:15 p.m. Feb. 16; for reservations call 899-4330.

Feb. 22 Blues Jazz Concert; Dodd Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.



Photo by Art Speyer  
L. to R. Courtney Moates, Diane Bennett, Lydia Hellrich, Sarah Brewer, and Gillian Duncan in "Waiting for the Parade".

## Play Portrays Women's Role in World War II

Mary Washington College's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will open its spring season with John Murrel's "Waiting for the Parade", on Thursday, Feb. 20 in Klein Theatre.

Performances will be Feb. 20-22 and 27-29 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 23 and March 1 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission. Reservations may be made by calling the Klein Theatre Box Office at 899-4330, weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and one hour prior to performances.

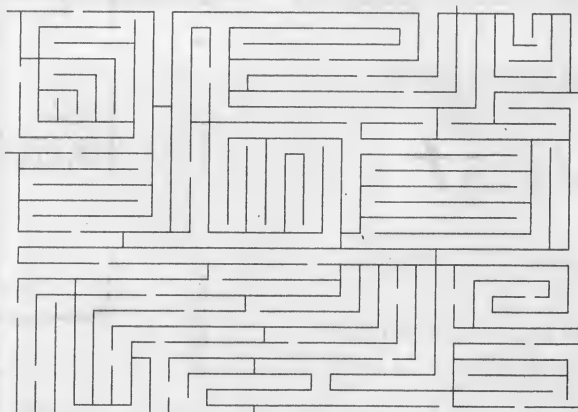
"Waiting for the Parade" is a poignant look at how five Canadian women deal with the pressures of World War II while the men in their lives are away.

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Friday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 &  
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"THIS IS WHOOP! GOLDBERG'S BEST WORK SINCE 'THE COLOR PURPLE'. HER TALENT AND ACTING SKILLS POUR FORTH!"

Reviewed by JAMES H. HARRIS  
"Whoopi Goldberg gives a performance of such wisdom and tenderness that she reaches new heights as a dramatic actress of substance and strength. 'Clara's Heart' has certainly captured mine."  
By Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

Whoopi Goldberg  
**Clara's Heart**

PG-13



## Mad Mad World Stuns the Music Industry

Cochrane's Album Goes Quadruple Platinum in Five Months

By Dave Derkowski  
Ballet Staff Writer

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The title track from the album is another great rocking tune, but this time with quite humorous lyrics. "I was standing with my paper there/ Minding my own news/ For everything that someone said/ Someone else had a different view/ I watched the whole thing unfold upon my TV screen/ A new world order is on the way/ Well, pass the popcorn please," sings Cochrane in "Mad Mad World."

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Hi Amanda-  
This one's for you!  
Love ya  
-Ma & Pa

YAY Devon Good Luck!!

Jen-  
Quality? Quantity?  
Look who's talking! Practice what you preach...Don't go home with strangers!  
-An *Observant* Partner

Clyde-  
The "Wing-Wah" restaurant is open if you ever want to come in again-but leave the bubble gum at home! (Happy Birthday PAL!)  
-Suzie

Don't forget to vote Feb 21 and don't forget that S.A. is ready for Brian Donaghy for President.

LAP-  
I won't tell you what you don't want me to say again, but I'm thinking it!

J.B.-  
Congrats and Happy Cupid Day.

Holly & Cindy-  
It's been too long, come visit. Happy V-Day.

Nookie-  
Happy Valentine's Day. Be Cool. Don't blow your top this month.

Cindy & Angie-  
Keep the volume at a peaceable level. HA.  
-Love Ya All, Lita

Brian Donaghy-  
Good luck with your campaign for S.A. President. You're the best one for the job.  
-Jen

Brett-  
Aren't you glad Condom Week is over? No more phallic symbols at dinner!

To Mike-  
Violets are blue, Roses are red, We're watching you.  
-Love, Hi and Ed

Mara, Mora, Moira, Maura?-  
U don't know me but I adore ya.  
-HISP 1990? Hmmm...

Brian Donaghy-  
I think you'd make a great S.A. President. MWC's ready for your type of change. Good Luck with the election.  
-Lori Parrish

Meg-  
Put your class to use.

Ronna-  
What did you say?? We can't understand you. Take that gauze out of your mouth!! We hope you feel better by the time you see this!

Leigh-  
Thanks for the valentine. Hope yours was special!  
-Chris & Jen

Mr. Fine-  
"I'm watching you" \_4'11" freshman. P.S. I look like a female Greg Moner.

Brian Donaghy-  
You are our man for S.A. President. Best of Luck.  
-Students for a better Mary Washington

Nicole-  
We enjoyed the reunion. Let's do it again before '93. Remember the dream.

Michelle-  
What have you done for us lately??  
-Guess Who?

Jr.  
Did you get Christi's personal last week??

"Captain"-  
I'm looking forward to visiting in May.  
-Christine

Meredith-  
We hope your 21st is a happy one. Now you're special too!  
-Chris & Jen

Max & Becky-  
Keep up the good work!  
-Christine

Hey Jane the Groupie-  
You've got to watch it when you're playing those all night strip poker/bonding games. The Queen of Tarts will get you every time.  
-The Guy o' the Personals

Look for the new *Bullet* Personals Box at the... information desk in Seacobeck!

All personals are \$25 each, remember, you're on your honor. Or you can drop them off at the *Bullet* office.

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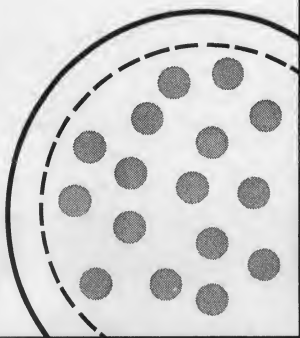
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# Entertainment

## Student and Local Audience Anticipate Play Opening



L. to R. Courtney Moates, Diane Bennett, Lydia Helrich, Sarah Brewer, and Gillian Duncan in "Waiting for the Parade".

### Play Portrays Women's Role in World War II

Mary Washington College's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will open its spring season with John Murrel's "Waiting for the Parade", on Thursday, Feb. 20 in Klein Theatre.

Performances will be Feb. 20-22 and 27-29 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 23 and March 1 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission. Reservations may be made by calling the Klein Theatre Box Office at 899-4330, weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and one hour prior to performances.

"Waiting for the Parade" is a poignant look at how five Canadian women deal with the pressures of World War II while the men in their lives are away.

Michael Joyce, associate professor of dramatic arts, will direct the play. Scene design is by Assistant Professor Keith Belli and student Kris Pelletier. Rosemary Ingham, costume shop and design supervisor, is designing costumes and David Hunt, assistant professor of dramatic arts, is designing the lighting.

Five women are cast in a touching play about their going on while their husbands are away at war.

We like the 80s so much that we decided to give you another list that just totally reminds us of the 80s generation. Ya know, when we were all like in high school and stuff and we used to like go to movies like 7 times in a row (like, ya know ya did). So, this is a list of 40 totally awesome movies that we know you'll remember. Like totally.

1. Valley Girl
2. Fast Times at Ridgemont High
3. Purple Rain
4. Footloose
5. Police Academy
6. St. Elmo's Fire
7. The Breakfast Club
8. Heathers
9. Platoon
10. Jumpin' Jack Flash
11. Beetlejuice
12. Ghostbuster
13. The Naked Gun
14. Terminator
15. F.T.
16. Rio
17. Back to the Future
18. Three Men in a Cradle
19. The Fly
20. The Last Boy
21. Stand by Me
22. The Goonies
23. Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure
24. Young Guns
25. Risky Business
26. Cocoon
27. Lethal Weapon
28. Revenge of the Nerds
29. Beverly Hills Cop
30. O.J. Simpson
31. The Untouchables
32. Raiders of the Lost Ark
33. Romancing the Stone
34. L.A. Story
35. The Untouchables
36. The Untouchables
37. The Untouchables
38. The Untouchables
39. The Untouchables
40. Gremlins

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By Dave Derkowski  
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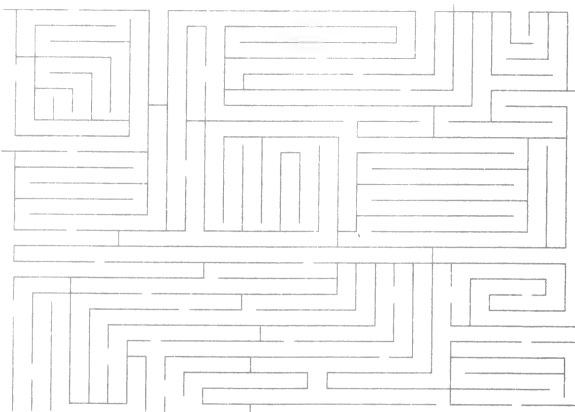
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Enterprise position



## Culturally Speaking

Feb. 19 Lecture series "Artists' Homes and Studios: The Environment of Creativity"; 3rd lecture in the series; "A Boat and A Goat: The Jackson Pollack-Lee Krasner House and Studio" by Helen Harrison, director, Jackson Pollack-Lee Krasner House; Monroe 104; 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19-26 Exhibition, Senior Exhibition by Kristina Masthem, Nikki Shilling, and Kristen Smith; duPont Galleries; Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Feb. 20-23 "Waiting for the Parade"; Klein Theatre; 8:15 p.m., Feb. 13-15, 2:15 p.m. Feb. 16; for reservations call 899-4330. Feb. 22 Blues Jazz Concert; Dodd Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

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I'm looking forward to visiting in May.  
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Keep up the good work!  
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-The Guy o' the Personals

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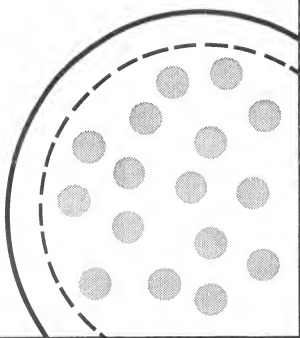
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## Etc . . .

## ELECTIONS

from page 2

adhere to the Honor Code is, in essence, adherence to the Honor System. "This is a crucial part of making the system work for everyone," Cordone said.

SA vice presidential candidates Rob Abrams and Amy Wray agreed that student apathy about Student Senate has decreased this year as more students have become aware of Senate's role in campus decision-making.

The SA vice president also presides over the Senate as its president.

Abrams, a junior International Affairs major, has experience in Residence Life, as a member of the debate team, and as a senator. Abrams said that it is important to show students that their voice really matters.

"The administration is actually listening to what they [students] are saying and what the Senate is doing. It's not that they're just saying 'Oh well, Senate did this - big deal.' Their voice actually matters on this campus," Abrams said.

Senate vice president Wray said that students are starting to realize that there is a tie between the administration and the influence of the Senate in the decision-making process. Wray, a junior Historic Preservation major, has served as Safety, Publicity, and Welfare co-chair on the Senate. She said that it is her hope that voter turn-out will be higher this year than it has been in the past.

"The more things we get done, the more unapathetic the students will become," she said. "We are seeing more and more that the administrators come to us first [before making decisions]."

Abrams and Wray disagreed about the message that the administration is sending to students and faculty when they announced plans to construct a new dorm during a financial crunch.

Wray said that the money that will be used to construct the new dorm could not be used in another area, such as faculty salaries. This is because it is

cur-marked for a specific purpose, she said. While Wray said that this does not send a wrong message, she did suggest that the student government encourage the administration to look for other sources of money in order to increase faculty pay.

Abrams said that the money which will go toward the new dorm could instead have gone towards renovating already-existing buildings. Abrams said that this sends the wrong message to faculty members. He said he would prefer that money be spent on faculty salaries and on boosting faculty morale.

Other offices holding elections include chairpersons for the following committees: Legislative Action, Judicial, Commuting Students, and Academic Affairs. Elections will be held on Feb. 21 in the Campus Center.

## LACROSSE

from page 7

Jeff Poole and Fred Dolan decided to play.

"Jeff and Fred have come a long way. They have had to make the adjustment from ice and street hockey [goaltending] to lacrosse," explained Glaeser.

He feels that both need to work more on the mental approach to the game rather than the technique. Both Poole and Dolan need to get used to the concept of a hard object coming at them at speeds around 70 miles per hour on a consistent basis.

Despite a lack of depth, inexperience in many positions, and unexpected injuries, MWC players have high hopes for the upcoming season.

"We have a better attitude. The guys have better team unity this season," said Frye. "We have a good chance to upset some teams."

"I think we can be a .500 team, though we are a real inexperienced team. Last year we had a lot of freshmen. This year we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores and our season will depend on how quickly we mature," concluded Glaeser.

The men's lacrosse season begins on March 6.

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COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE: Our data base of over 200,000 listings of scholarships and grants represent over \$10 billion in private sector financial aid.

MANY AWARDS: Scholarships are available to students based on their career plans, family heritage and academic interests.

UNIQUE RESEARCH: Our research department has located many scholarships including awards for newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders and non-smokers.

RESULTS GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME FOR A FREE BROCHURE

(800) 283-8600 Ext. 815



We Need  
You To Fill In At  
The Post Office.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a girl, within 30 days of your birthday, sign the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

Register With Selective Service.  
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.



**C.O.A.R.**

Community Outreach and Resources

### ITS C.O.A.R. COUNCIL SELECTION TIME

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE COAR OFFICE AND ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTABLE UNTIL MARCH 6, 1992

#### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CHAIR

Research and develop potential community projects. Support new projects. Assist and train project coordinators. Meet regularly with advisor.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS AND RECOGNITION

Creatively thank all volunteers, including volunteer of the month and service project of the month programs. Promote COAR unity through social activities. Plan any fund raisers as needed.

#### SECRETARY/TREASURER

Record and distribute council meeting minutes. Plan, organize, and distribute COAR newsletter. Establish and disburse budget. Handle all reimbursements. Compile monthly budget reports.

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

Photograph all events. Add to the yearbook started in 1991.

#### CHILDREN AND YOUTH CHAIR

Serve as liaison between COAR Council and the following programs: REACH, RECESS, KID'S RECREATIONS, and FREDERICKSBURG COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUP. Assist and support program leaders in planning, organizing, training, budgeting, and development.

#### LITERACY CHAIR

Serve as a liaison between COAR Council and the following programs: ADULT LITERACY and ENGLISH as a SECOND LANGUAGE. Assist and support program leaders in planning, organizing, training, budgeting, and development.

#### HUMAN INTEREST CHAIR

Serve as a liaison between COAR Council and the following programs: ELDERLY and MENTALLY/PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED. Assist and support program leaders in planning, organizing, training, budgeting, and development.

#### SPECIAL PROJECTS CHAIR

Responsible for coordination of the "Into the Streets" project. Organize at least one special projects during spring semester. Implement Alternative Spring Break Trip.

#### OFFICE MANAGER

Oversee daily operations of the COAR office. Insure the office is fully staffed. Manage the student referral system. Manage the computer resources using WordPerfect and Data Perfect. Record all newspaper articles relating to community service.

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE COAR OFFICE TO LEAD THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS AND ARE DUE ON MARCH 6, 1992

"INTO THE STREETS" RECESS ELDERLY MENTALLY/PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED  
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE KID'S RECREATION ADULT LITERACY FREDERICKSBURG COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUP  
REACH

THE ABOVE POSITIONS ONLY REQUIRE ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS AND AN INTEREST IN THE PROGRAM.

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE COAR OFFICE FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENT DIRECTOR AND ARE DUE ON FEBRUARY 24, 1992

#### STUDENT DIRECTOR

Plan, organize, and lead weekly council meetings, coordinate council efforts, lead all reflection activities.

NEED ANY MORE INFO ON ANY OF THE POSITIONS?  
DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL COAR AT 844-666  
OR VISIT US IN THE WOODWARD CAMPUS CENTER